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MIC MERRIMENT

Students express their talents Thursday by singing, dancing, rapping or reciting poetry at this semester’s Open Mic Night.

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DOUBLE TROUBLE

The men’s basketball team lost 82-71 in double overtime against Tennessee-Martin Thursday.

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Preparation is key



RACHEL STANEVICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The sorority Sigma Sigma Sigma held a blood drive in the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union Ballroom from 12 to 4 p.m. (L-R) Leesha Dixon, Elizabeth Marr and Brian Frank, workers from the Community Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center, prepare for blood donations. Any blood donations from the drive can go towards saving lives.

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Trump sweeps in for his big day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ready for his big moment, Donald Trump swept into Washington on a military jet Thursday for three days of inaugural festivities and pledged to unify a nation that is divided and clamoring for change.

Washington braced for an onslaught of crowds and demonstrators — with all the attendant hoopla and hand-wringing.

Trump began taking on more trappings of the presidency, giving a salute to the Air Force officer who welcomed him as he stepped off a U.S. jet with wife Melania at Joint Base Andrews just outside Washington. Later, he placed a ceremonial wreath at Arlington National Cemetery.

At a luncheon in a ballroom at his own hotel, he gave a shout-out to Republican congressional leaders, declaring: “I just want to let the world know we’re doing very well together.” House Speaker Paul Ryan, he said, will finally have someone to sign legislation into law. Then Trump veered into the territory of the unknowable to boast his Cabinet selections had “by far the highest IQ of any Cabinet ever.”

Just blocks away, the White House was quickly emptying out. President Barack Obama had his final weekly lunch with Vice President Joe Biden and got in a few final official acts, cutting the sentences of 330 inmates and placing a call to German Chancellor Angela Merkel.

Vice President-elect Mike Pence, in a tweet, called Inauguration Eve “a momentous day before a historic day,” as security barricades and blockades went up around Washington in preparation for Friday’s swearing-in at the Capitol.

Outgoing Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson said he’d be putting on his “favorite DHS jacket” and taking to the streets to inspect security preparations for the inaugural festivities.

Trump’s public schedule for the inaugural celebration began at Arlington, where he and Pence stood at attention as a bugler played taps at the Tomb of the Unknowns. Trump’s wife, children and grandchildren silently looked on.

From there, Trump shuttled to a celebratory welcome concert on the steps of Lincoln Memorial that ended with filling the evening sky.

The concert, open to the public, offered headliners including country star Toby Keith, soul’s Sam Moore and rockers 3 Doors Down. But not singer Jennifer Holliday: She backed out after an outcry from Trump critics.

Program elimination information due Friday

By Cassie Buchman News Editor | @cjbuchman

According to the EIU-UPI Unit A contract, the Academic Program Elimination/Reorganization Review Committee needs to receive information by Friday about each program being considered for elimination or reorganization, if it would involve the layoff of an employee.

The purpose of the committee is to provide recommendations to Provost Blair Lord regarding these academic programs and departments.

Workgroup no. 7, which looked at academic programs during the vitalization project, originally recommended seven programs for deletion or consolidation.

At a meeting, Eastern President David Glassman told the Faculty Senate there are now five being considered.

These are the master’s degree in Special Education, the bachelor’s degrees in Africana Studies, career and technical education, adult and community education, and philosophy.

If the consideration is for these programs to stop taking new majors starting the next Fall semester, the committee would need to be informed of this by Friday Jan. 20, Glassman said in an email.

“If the committee is informed after Jan. 20, the effective date for any program elimination approved by the Board of Trustees would be delayed by a year and would include the delaying of any Unit A faculty being notified of a layoff, if one was such to occur,” Glassman said.

Any board decision concerning the elimination or reorganization of any academic program resulting in a layoff would be communicated in writing to

the employees of the program.

He added that all students currently in the major will be able to continue in the major until they graduate.

The information given to the committee by Lord would need to include data on enrollment, majors and course offerings and data on program costs.

The deadline for the Academic Program Elimination/Reorganization Review Committee to make their suggestions to the Provost is March 15.

The Academic Program Elimination/Reorganization Committee can ask for more relevant data and information if they need it.

The EIU-UPI contract states that when the committee makes its recommendations, it should also review: program costs and enrollment history; contributions the program makes to general education requirements; interdisciplinary and service functions;

graduation requirements; the university’s curriculum; and what the program contributes to the mission and goals of the university.

Also involved in the process will be the Faculty Senate, Council on Academic Affairs, Council on Teacher Education and Graduate School, Glassman said.

In a CAA meeting, Stacey Ruholl, CAA chair and a kinesiology and sports studies professor, said the Provost reported to her that he is assembling a packet of information that will go to different groups Friday at the same time so they could review the materials.

She said this information will likely be a discussion item for CAA to discuss during next week’s meeting and will carry over into following meetings.

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Email scam targets Eastern community, campus

Staff Report | @Den_news

Suspicious emails as part of a phishing scam have recently been reported to Eastern students and employees, according to an email from the Vice President for Student Affairs Thursday.

Specifically, the scam involves “a check for employment which requires the recipient to return a portion of the payment when the check is cashed,” the email said.

The phishing scam impersonates Eastern websites and communications in an attempt to get the user’s password, credit card details, or other

sensitive information.

The email from the vice president notes that malicious emails often ask urgently for such information and may have obvious typographical or grammatical errors.


Anyone who receives an email appearing to impersonate an Eastern communication can forward the

whole message to phishing@eiu.edu. If anyone believes their Eastern email account has already been compromised, they should change their password at password.eiu.edu.

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Committee focuses on critical thinking

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The Learning Goal Committee convened to discuss their academic revision proposal.

Learning Goal Committee member Karla Sanders said that the committee's main purpose at this time is to find a way to implement the undergraduate learning goals in general education in a systematic way. The proposed 12-page document outlines how this can be achieved, Sanders said.

"All of the general education classes will be targeting critical thinking, and then the learning goal associated with the segment that course is in, and then one other of the department's choosing in terms of what makes the most sense for the content and the discipline of that course," Sanders said.

Sanders said the committee has to keep in mind what may need to be done later with courses outside of general education. The way to tag classes with writing requirements has been heavily debated, she said. Currently, 72 percent of general education courses are labeled as

writing intensive. Most writing-intensive courses, including the ones at UNC Greensborough, have a focus on required revision. Eastern's writing-intensive courses do not require revision, although they allow revisions to be made.

Luke Young, the Learning Goal Committee student member, said that from a student perspective, the writing requirements of a class would be extremely important in determining for some students whether or not to take a course.

"Some students see that (writing intensive) and with the option between that and one of these others, they'll go with the other because they know if there is that much writing, they're going to have a really hard time," Young said.

After this discussion, it was determined that a plan for revision of the writing labeling system will be presented at the next meeting.

Although the Learning Goal Committee will address in more detail what they plan to do with senior seminar at a later date, committee member Rebecca Throneburg said revisions need to be made. "The suggestions from the time

the NCA reviewers were here were 'Why do you have a general education capstone at the very end of the career?'" Throneburg said. "I think it would be less contentious to move it down to a rising junior type of thing and tightening it up a bit to make sure the five goals are really taught and are the main topic. It may be a more functional spot for our students' learning."

Committee member Dawn Paulson said they would have to consider the impact this would have on study abroad courses. Some of the study abroad programs are also in great need of revision, including the study abroad options that offer three credit hours over a ten-day period.

Committee member Gary Aylesworth said the critical thinking goal should also be addressed, seeing as it doesn't change in the four years of undergraduate programs.

"To me that's a bit problematic. If we're supposed to be helping them improve those critical thinking skills and there is no measurable difference at the end of four years, how can we say we're improving this?" Aylesworth said.

Aylesworth said that critical thinking is a second-order cognitive ability that is hard to help students achieve without first having mastered first order abilities.

"A lot of students I see appear to me to not be fully developed at the primary level which is going to be a big problem when it comes to that secondary level of critical thinking," Aylesworth said. "Basic reading comprehension is a big one (first-order skill students seem to lack). Verbal comprehension is the ability to construct coherent sentences and so forth, the ability to read at an appropriate level. If you're struggling with sixth grade reading skills and comprehension, you're not going to get very far with critical thinking."

Sanders said the group will make any last-minute revisions to their proposal next week and then begin the process of showing it to the other committees before submitting it for approval.

"A native freshman will not be able to escape the learning goals," Sanders said.

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CAA discusses vitalization role, PR minor

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The Council on Academic Affairs discussed their role in the vitalization project and revised the public relations minor at their meeting Thursday.

As brought up by philosophy professor Gary Aylesworth in last week's CAA meeting, according to Article 7 of the CAA's bylaws, it is the CAA's responsibility to advise the President in the addition, deletion, or revision of undergraduate programs.

There are a number of reasons CAA should take up a position of helping with these suggestions, Aylesworth said, primarily because

it is the group that is normally in charge of these recommendations, though he said he thinks they have been bypassed during the vitalization process.

"Bad things happen when regular order isn't followed," Aylesworth said. "It's just not good policy not to follow regular order."

Workgroup no. 7, which looked at Academic Programs during the vitalization project, recommended seven program eliminations or consolidations in their report, which was posted online.

The administration narrowed this list down to five programs.

The master's degree in Special Education as well as, the bachelor's degrees in Africana Studies, career and technical education, adult and community education,

and philosophy are still being considered for consolidation or deletion.

CAA Chair Stacey Ruholl said Provost Blair Lord told her he is assembling a packet of information about these programs so the CAA and other councils or committees can review the materials and decide what actions they would like to take next.

The information all the councils and committees will be the same, Ruholl said.

Ruholl said the council would will look at the information given to them at their next meeting and decide what its role will be in regards to the recommendations.

This topic will carry over for meetings to come.

During the meeting, revisions

to the class Television Criticism 4770 to update it for the first time since 2002 and align it better with the learning goals of the university were unanimously approved. Revisions to the Public relations minor reducing it from a 24 credit hour minor to a 21-hour minor were also approved.

Two new classes were also proposed including "Human Memory" as an elective and "Sustainability in the Hospitality Industry," as a general education course. "Human Memory" was approved unanimously while "Sustainability in the Hospitality Industry" will have to be renamed and revised before being voted on

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Rappers, poets perform at open mic night

By **Liz Stephens**
City Reporter | @DEN_News

Students shared their Ode to 2017 by poetry, rapping and singing during a full audience open mic night Thursday at 7th Street Underground.

There were roughly 25 performers for the night, including many poets, rappers, singers, one tap dancer and a motivational speaker.

Freshman theatre arts major Brezzy Byrd performed a poem written by one of his friends who is deceased.

“It was one of my friend’s poems that he wrote and I decided to perform it in remembrance of him,” Byrd said.

Byrd said that this was his first time being on stage performing but said he is also an actor in the TV shows “Empire” and “Shameless.”

He said that he started acting in “Empire” last year when he auditioned with a casting company.

“I plan on being an actor one day and hopefully having my own movie,” he added.



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Host and MC of the night Deja Dave gets the crowd involved during brief intermissions.

Freshman English major Ja’Wan Emmons performed an original piece of poetry that he said he wrote his senior year of high school.

“This was my first time being here, and it was a good experience,” Emmons said.

His original piece of poetry featured the concept of being in love, comparing a girl to a pencil and going through the alphabet in a poetic manner.

While some were new to the stage, sophomore community health major Derek Rios was not.

“The first time I got on stage was last year around October,” Rios said.

Rios said that he started writing original songs when he was a junior in high school.

Rios performed and rapped an original song and thought that him performing started by events similar to the Ode to 2017.

“Last year’s event was similar,” Rios said.

Rios performed at the open mic night last semester and opened for Stunt Taylor on Jan. 7.

Rios said that he will be performing at the next open mic night and can be found on various social media sites.

Sophomore design major Gabby Bersamin was the production coordinator, along with crew members senior sports management major Erien Rounds and freshman business major Corey Bevil.

Bersamin and the crew members were in charge of the sound and technology of the show and accommodated the performers with their tracks and sound levels.

Senior marketing major and

event coordinator Cydne Garrett asked the performers what order they would like to perform in as they arrived.

“I want them to feel comfortable,” she said.

Before the performances started, there were refreshments, food and interactive games.

Audience members filled out a questionnaire, which was then put into a drawing to win prizes throughout the night.

During the event, the audience was encouraged to tweet their personal odes to 2017 with the hashtags #ubmainstage and #ode-to2017.

These tweets were read in between the performances, along with the drawings for the prizes from the previously submitted questionnaires.

Many of these tweets mentioned the students wanting to focus on their goals, raise their GPA, be more outgoing and stop procrastinating.

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March to unite women, make political statement

By **Kalyn Hayslett**
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Women from across the nation will come together to send a message to President-elect Donald Trump and his administration during the Women’s March on Washington Saturday.

The Champaign County Young Democrats will echo the same message 11 a.m. Saturday during its own march from West Side Park on 400 W. University Ave to the Cowboy Monkey restaurant on 6 Taylor St.

Speakers will be at the march to

talk about women’s rights, including small business owner Alicia Beck, doctor Stacy Meredith Bennett, retired state Rep. Naomi Jakobsson and motivational speaker Tanisha King-Taylor.

According to an official statement from the national organizers of the march, it will represent women from all walks of life and demand equality and respect.

“The Women’s March on Washington will send a bold message to our new administration on their first day in office,” the statement said.

Political science professor Me-

linda Mueller said women’s rights are the foundation of human rights.

“For a long time there was a sense that women’s rights weren’t the same as men’s, but when countries protect women’s rights, you will see all types of benefits, economic growth and better education,” she said.

The marches will not only be a means of showing solidarity between women in Illinois and women nationally, Mueller said, but it will also serve as a political statement.

The marches are going to begin

during the same time Trump will be sworn in as the 45th president of the United States during the inauguration.

“The timing is symbolically important because the elections opened up ugly sexist viewpoints and mindsets,” Mueller said. “They are saying to the President-elect Trump that he can do better about these problems. They are saying to the public, ‘We need to talk about these issues.’”

Several students plan on attending the national march in Washington D.C., including the president and vice president of EIU

FEM.

Mueller said marches have been proven to change policies and change the mindsets of politicians.

“One goal is to keep these issues at the forefront. We are not going to turn away from women’s rights and pretend that they don’t matter,” Mueller said. “It will keep politicians talking about the problems and hopefully change the policies.”

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Georgia Danos

Healthful lifestyle not impossible during the cold months

Staying active and eating healthy in general are two challenges that many people battle with. Add cold weather on top of this and it becomes even harder for people to stay motivated and make healthy choices. Despite the difficulties, there are some ways for you to continue improving yourself and to stay motivated.

Whenever it is cold outside, I find myself wrapped up with blankets in my bed, and I never want to leave. I dread getting out of the house to go and work out, but I realize I do not need to leave the house in order to work out. I can create a home circuit plan, which would work just as well as going to the gym.

For example, I could incorporate 20 body weight squats, 20 lunges, 25 jumping jacks, 15 pushups and one minute of planks. Now if I repeat this four or five times, I would have a good workout completed. Even by just by staying in the comfort of my home, I am able to incorporate different exercises in order to strive for my goals.

Once you get a good workout done, you will feel even better by eating clean, healthy food. You can make a trip to the grocery store and stock up on food so you are not running in and out of your house during the cold to pick up every meal from outside.

There are many meals that you can prepare from the beginning of the week, which could not only help your body but also your bank account. For example, grilled chicken breast, salad with light dressing and vegetables can be prepared ahead of time to create a perfect, filling meal for days to come. It is important that you feed your body the right nutrients in order for it to recover properly and prepare for the next workout.

With there being plenty of homemade workouts and healthy meals you can create, there are also a lot of different options online you could get ideas from. One site that I always look at not only for workouts but for healthy food options is Pinterest. The Pinterest mobile app to use, and you can search almost anything you want to find. I most definitely suggest to download this app to help you on your road to a better you.

We can agree that working out and eating healthy are difficult as it is, but even harder when it is cold out. But home workouts and meal prepping are two proactive ways to stay on track. By seeing the positive results from working and eating the right foods, you will stay motivated and find yourself adapting great habits.

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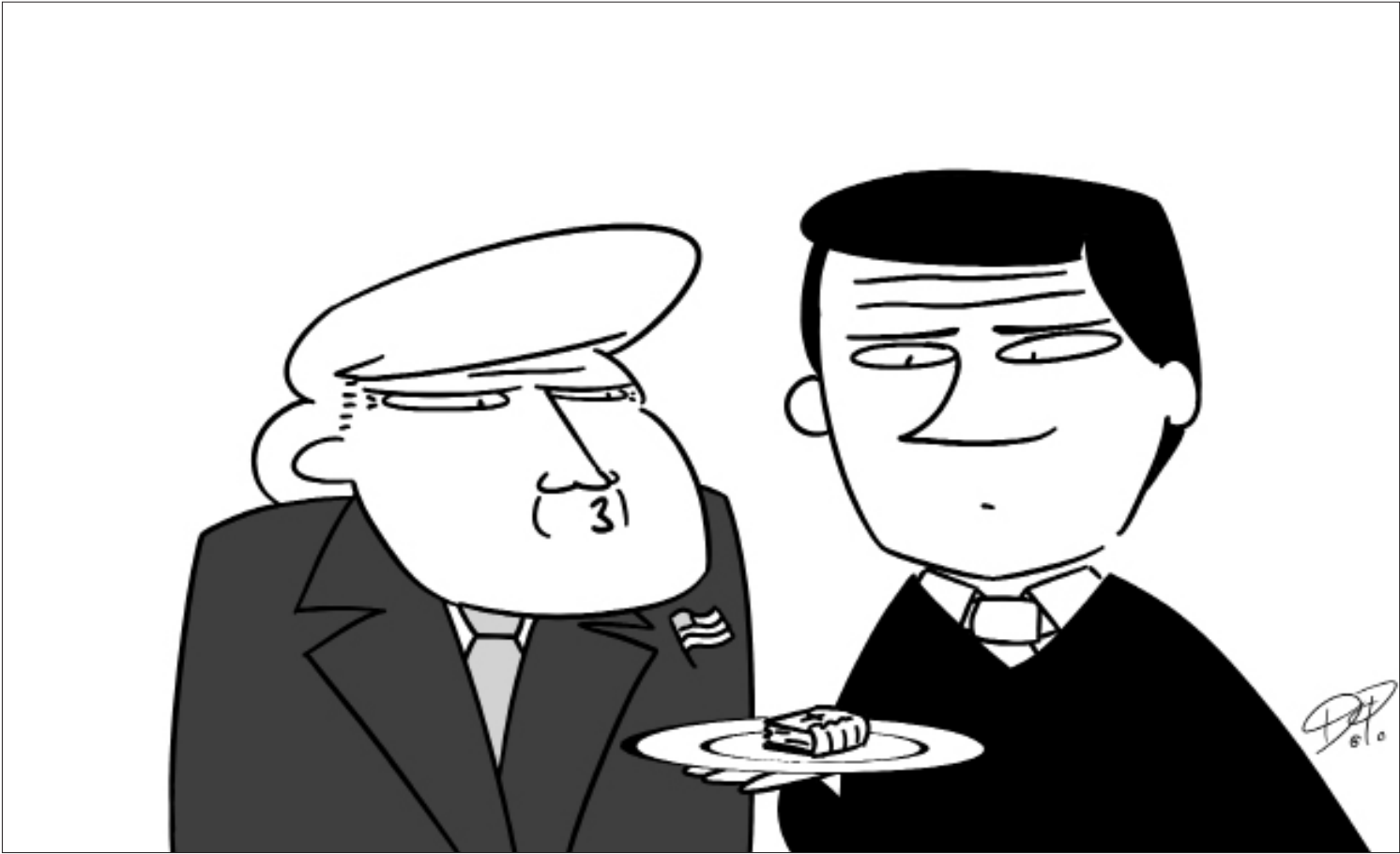
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Staff Editorial

Direct mouthpieces a cause for concern

This evening, the nation will settle in (or not settle in, depending on your political leanings) to watch the inauguration of the 45th president.

As journalists who will find their first jobs under the Trump administration, some of the incoming president's rhetorical methods are concerning for the staff at *The News*. Even beyond Mr. Trump's habits, the function of media, particularly news media, has changed very quickly, and a great many journalists are perplexed and scared for what might happen next.

As most of our readers already know, the president-elect has a troubling fixation with Twitter. His frequent tweets are a direct window into his every thought, often coming in a seemingly compulsive manner.

Some people, the staff of *The News* included, think that Trump tweets far too much, and that his Twitter habit is unbecoming of a US president. A CNBC article from Jan. 11th even notes that Trump's Twitter habit is so troubling to citizens that nearly 70 percent of Americans think he needs to cut back.

There is not much of a precedent for a president's Twitter usage in American politics. President Barack Obama, notable for his slick and polished public image, never came to blows with American journalists or analysts over his online persona.

However, *The News* thinks that Trump is setting a poor example for future American presidents and their online presences. We think that, while the high-gloss image President Obama put forth might not have been the whole truth, Trump's no-holds-barred approach to Twitter visibility is dangerous and constitutes an abuse of a direct mouthpiece to the public ear.

In the past, American presidents never had a way to speak directly to the public. They had to go through the press in some fashion before their message made it into the public sector. To get a message out to the public in the pre-Twitter era, a message had to be highly polished, thoroughly vetted and very well thought out before the public heard it.

But now, the president can sit up in bed in the middle of the night, grab his phone and type out

a diatribe the way he sees fit. He seems to have no plans to use the presidential Twitter account, so if he continues to post to his own, he has nobody to answer to before the tweet goes out.

This Trump-to-Twitter pipeline is even more concerning when we view it in conjunction with the avalanche of fake news this election cycle. The face of news, truth and reality has changed for good, and the American public has to be even more careful now than ever about what they believe at face value.

The staff of *The News* does not want to incite civil unrest. However, we cannot remain idle while one of the most powerful men in America seems set up to abuse technology and power to manipulate the American public.

Please be careful with what you read and with how much trust you put in tweets. News as we know it is changing, and we are not certain where that change will lead.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Sean says: Do not sit on closed dumpsters



Sean Hastings

dumpster to await traffic to clear up a bit.

Well, it was peaceful at least until I came out, and that is when the mess started. I ran out to go sit with Mike, and me being on the short end, I really had to propel myself up onto the dumpster if I wanted to sit with Mike.

And the dumpster's lid was closed, filled with empty beer bottles, pop cans, food from tailgating. This thing was nasty.

I jumped up on to the dumpster but I overshoot it a bit and landed straight on the lid, caving it in. Mike, the innocent bystander (if you can even call him that), was sent heels over head into the trash-filled dumpster.

For me, it was like I almost knew that was going to happen, so I grabbed on to the side and

held myself upside down. My hat fell off my head and my brand new shirt that was just hanging over the back of my neck fell in as well.

But I held myself up. Pretty proud about that. But my shirt snagged on something and ripped part of the DMB logo. That was pretty upsetting, but I will live.

I felt bad for Mike because he was sitting so peacefully and he fell in head first and had to get himself out.

Meanwhile, I am hanging upside down in the dumpster and Jackie and Maggie were laughing so hard they could not pull me up. Mike, jokingly, wanted nothing to do with helping me out since I was the one that sent him in.

Eventually Sean came by and helped pull me up and Mike, remembering I bought his ticket to the show, helped as well. And we all lived happily ever after.

Two lessons here for you. The first one: you should go check out a DMB show. You will not regret that. And the main lesson: do not sit on a closed dumpster lid. It will cave in and you may fall.

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Doctor speaks on sexuality

By Olivia Swenson-Hultz
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Bernie Ranchero, a family practice physician from Sara Bush Lincoln Health Center, came to speak about his experiences as a gay man during a meeting of Charleston's chapter of PFLAG Thursday night.

Ranchero said it took him until he was 31 to come out as gay, which could partially be attributed to growing up in an evangelical Christian family that was not entirely accepting of his sexuality.

Still, he was determined to "throw himself into education" and create a "pathway to healing" to help people deal with common health issues that they may face, such as high blood pressure, HIV, obesity and psychological and emotional issues.

"I wanted to be open to treating people in a non-judgmental way," Ranchero said.

As a doctor, Ranchero performs hormone treatments and surgeries to help transgender people through their transitional process.

He said he is one of around five employees at Sara Bush Lincoln Health Center who has worked with transgender people and is passionate about supporting them.

"Taking care of transgender patients is part of Sara Bush Lincoln," Ranchero said. "The community would be surprised at the number of transgender patients at Sara Bush."

Some potential conflicts include people who identify as transgender



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Dr. Bernie Ranchero, a family practice physician from Sara Bush Lincoln Health Center, discusses what it's like being a gay doctor, and dealing with gay or transgender community members seeking out healthcare at the Charleston Carnegie Public Library on Thursday night.

"not feeling physically or emotionally ready for (an) operation" or feeling unsure "because of the religious establishment they affiliate with," Ranchero said.

Ranchero has worked at Sara Bush Lincoln Health Center for five years.

He said that he has received more discrimination from "being a Filipino who looks Mexican" than from being gay and that staff members at

the Health Center are "very supportive."

PFLAG meets on the third Thursday of each month at the Charleston Carnegie Public Library. At their next meeting, the group will discuss intersexuality.

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"We are going to look at the information and decide what our role is as a council in regards to the recommendations," Ruholl said.

After this, if the administration still thinks the program should be eliminated, they will make that recommendation to the Board of Trustees, the only Eastern governing body that can delete an academic program.

Glassman said the board will be provided with the report from the Academic Program Elimination/Reorganization Review Committee.

Richard Jones, a member of the Academic Program Elimination Review Committee, said committee members started communicating with each other a couple days ago.

"We knew the deadline was coming up, so we've had some communication back and forth to try to start planning what we're going to do," Jones said.

As of press time Thursday, the committee has not received any information from the administration yet, Jones said, but they are still planning to meet Friday regardless.

He said he anticipates receiving information Friday.

The Academic Program Elimination Review committee will convene and talk about its role according to the Unit A and B EIU-UPI contract and the Faculty Senate constitution.

"(We want to) make sure everybody's on the same page so that we can be prepared," Jones said.

If any information is received from

the administration before the committee meets, it will be reviewed then.

"I think one of the questions that's still remaining is, 'Would consolidation or elimination really save money?' I think that's the question we really want to answer," Jones said. "If the information is not included in the original packet, we would try to get that so we can determine if the cost saving is actually worth the drastic move to do elimination or consolidation."

Jones said in regards to the eliminations leading to the laying off of employees, the group will look back at the Workgroup recommendations and talk about the response the committee should make.

"Of course, our responses are only advisory," he said. "The president and the Provost and the Board of Trustees make the final decision."

EIU-UPI President Jon Blitz said while there is always the possibility of layoffs, people tend to try to avoid them.

Jones said keeping with the fact that the other meetings were open, he thinks the Academic Program Elimination Review Committee meetings would be open.

While he said he cannot speak for everyone on the committee, he thinks the group "would probably want (the process) to be as transparent as possible."

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Swim teams preparing for first action

Panthers back after 47 day gap between meets

By Tyler McCluskey
Assistant Sports Editor

The men’s and women’s swim teams start their second half of their season on Friday after a cancelled meet against Saint Louis due to weather last weekend.

The Panthers head to Indiana State to face the Sycamores and Ball State.

The men will take on the Cardinals while on the women’s side, they will face both Ball State and the Sycamores.

This is the first meetfor the women’s team against Indiana State.

Junior Jennings Soccorso-McCoy is ranked 19th in the Summit League in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 46.88.

The top time in the same event is 43.74 by Denver’s Kyle Robrock.

Sophomore Lauren Oostman has three top-10 times in the 50-yard backstroke, 100-yard backstroke, and 200-backstroke for the Summit League. In the 50-back, she holds the ninth best time



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Senior Carolyn Belford swims the second leg of the 300-yard butterfly relay against Saint Louis and Wabash Dec. 3 at Padovan Pool. The Panthers will swim at Ball State this weekend.

with a time of 27.45.

In the 100-yard backstroke, she has the tenth best time with 57.73. In the 200-yard backstroke, she holds the fifth best time of 2:03.73, which is just under 10 seconds behind Denver’s Morgan McCormick.

Oostman did not train from Thursday to Saturday last week, but noticed that

the practices were a lot harder because the meet against Saint Louis was canceled.

“I am very excited to get back into swimming,” Oostman said. “It’ll be good to get back into the rhythm of competing since conference is coming up here shortly.”

Sophomore Nick Harkins holds the 10th spot in the 100-yard individual med-

ley with a time of 54.54. Junior Matt Jacobs is 13th with a time of 54.94 in the same event. Jacobs, in the 100-breat holds the seventh best time, in a time of 56.65.

Junior Brandon Robbins sits just a few spots back in 15th with a 58.83 time. Jacobs also holds the seventh best time in the 200-yard

breaststroke in the time of 2:05.19, which came at the House of Champions earlier this season.

The Panthers last faced Ball State in 2014 at the Padovan Pool where then men lost 151-11 and the women also lost 165-97.

In that meet, Jacobs recorded two second-place finishes in the 100 and 200-

yard breaststroke. Jacobs touched the wall in 1:00.37 and 2:15.70 respectively.

Senior Brogan O’Doherty finished in first in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke with times of 52.66 and 1:57.57, respectively.

For the Sycamores, the women’s team defeated Butler 143-107 and had 13 top finishes.

The Sycamores are an all-freshman team as this has been their first year of competition as a team. There is no men’s team in swimming.

Cierra Campbell recorded a time of 10:38.13 in the 1000-yard freestyle.

Blanca Saez-Illobre set a school record in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:52.44. Also setting a new school record.

Kendall Hansen had a time of 58.21 in the 100-yard backstroke. Other first-place finishes came from Emily Ratliff in the 100-yard breaststroke, Elisabeth Peskin in the 200-fly, and Emily Boomershine in the 100-yard freestyle.

The meet is Friday at 6 p.m. in Terre Haute, In. at the Vigo County Aquatic Center.

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The New York Times Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 ____ Nast, publisher of Vogue
- 6 Baby
- 11 Voodoo doll action
- 14 “Robin ____” (old Irish ballad)
- 15 Bittersweet spread
- 17 Company concerned with net profits?
- 19 Big name in pop
- 20 Passover month
- 21 Current positions?
- 22 Scandalous ’80s initials
- 23 Old-fashioned verb suffix
- 24 “Isn’t ____ bit like you and me?” (Beatles lyric)
- 26 Black Friday scene
- 28 Back on the plane?

- 31 Server of pink champagne on ice, in song
- 37 Is perfectly punctual
- 38 Spoke forthrightly
- 39 Workshop
- 40 French seasoning
- 41 Pre-A.D.
- 42 Incline press target, briefly
- 43 “____ Ho” (“Slumdog Millionaire” song)
- 45 Like Beethoven’s Symphony No. 7
- 47 Drowned valley, maybe
- 50 Full of moxie
- 52 Sponges
- 55 Was vindicated
- 57 Pasta strip
- 58 Cross swords
- 59 Baby

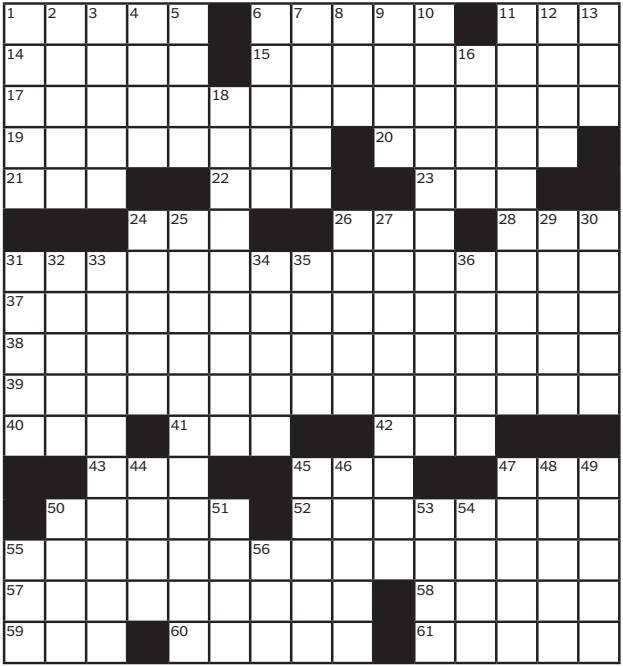
- 60 Flower known to attract butterflies
- 61 Victimizes, with “on”

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- 1 Maine’s ____ Bay
- 2 Classic theater name
- 3 Crack investigators?
- 4 Agent’s handful, say
- 5 Ivanka’s younger brother
- 6 Silvery fish
- 7 Like some bulls
- 8 Crash-prone “Catch-22” pilot
- 9 “It’s showtime!”
- 10 “Rent” showstopper
- 11 Was involved with
- 12 Setting for paintings by Tintoretto and Hieronymus Bosch
- 13 Gen ____
- 16 Manifest, e.g.
- 18 Fine and dandy
- 24 1937 Shirley Temple title role
- 25 “Fooled Around and Fell in Love” hitmaker of 1976
- 26 Postprandial handouts
- 27 Olden
- 29 Apple on an iPod, maybe

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- 30 Four-bagger
- 31 Doesn’t proceed
- 32 “Laborare est ____” (Masonic motto)
- 33 One calling the shots on court?
- 34 In concert
- 35 Word before ball or shot
- 36 Collector’s item
- 44 Memo abbr.
- 45 ____ Balbo, right-hand man to Mussolini
- 46 “____ Please, We’re British” (1971 stage farce)
- 47 Compact item
- 48 He can help after a crash
- 49 Grate expectations?
- 50 Bunker Hill general
- 51 Michelle of “Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon”
- 53 Quickly put (together)
- 54 Henry VIII’s sixth
- 55 Fell
- 56 Bad cholesterol letters

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Eastern seeking back-to-back wins

By Mark Shanahan
Women's Basketball Reporter | @DEN_Sports

The Eastern women's basketball team will have to carry over the momentum from the win over Tennessee-Martin on Saturday when they travel to Southeast Missouri for another Ohio Valley Conference showdown.

The Panthers were able to get back into the win column with an overtime victory over Tennessee-Martin on Wednesday night.

They were powered by freshman Allison Van Dyke, who scored a career-high 23 points and was 5-for-9 from beyond the arc.

The win over Tennessee-Martin kept the postseason chances alive, but they will have to keep on winning if they would like to get to the seventh or eighth spot in the OVC tournament.

With an overall record of 6-13 and 2-5 in the OVC, the Panthers are still two spots from the No. 8 seed.

Sophomore forward Halle Stull said after the game against Tennessee-Martin that the momentum from the win is big for this team.

"The momentum is extremely important, I know that SEMO is a good team and we have to come out on fire and ready to play because if we play like we did tonight, everyone playing hard and doing the right things, there's no one in the conference that I believe can stop us," Stull said.

Southeast Missouri is the No. 8 seed right now with a record of 8-11 overall and 2-4 in the OVC.

The Redhawks just lost a close one to Southern Illinois Edwardsville 70-69 on Wednesday night.

The two conference wins for the Redhawks

this season came against Tennessee State and Tennessee-Martin.

Southeast Missouri has three leading scorers that average double-digits each time out in Olivia Hackmann, Bri Mitchell and Hannah Noe.

Hackmann is averaging 15.8 points per game along with a team-high 6.9 rebounds per game.

Mitchell is averaging 13.7 points per game and plays the most minutes.

Noe averages 11.5 points per game and has made the most 3-pointers on the team.

Eastern coach Debbie Black recognized that the Redhawks are a well-rounded team.

"This is a team where they have a number of players that can beat you," Black said after Wednesday night's game. "That's always a bigger threat. I think SEMO is a team that is going to be more well-rounded so we're going to have to mix our defense like we've been doing."

Eastern has struggled away from Lantz Arena this year with a 2-8 record on the road. The teams split the home and home series last year with each team winning on its own home court.

The Panthers won 64-59 in the first meeting, but Southeast Missouri got the best of them the next time out with a 82-52 win.

Southeast Missouri has the best 3-point field goal percentage in the OVC right now shooting .367 percent, and they also are the best in offensive rebounding and rebounding percentage. The Redhawks are averaging 16.2 offensive rebounds per game.

Senior Erica Brown will have to help in that area for the Panther's, she is coming off of a 15-rebound performance last time out.

The game is set to start at 2 p.m. at the



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Junior Grace Lennox drives past a Tennessee-Martin defender on her way to the basket Wednesday at Lantz Arena. Lennox scored 15 points and added 5 assists and 3 steals in the Panthers' 80-70 overtime win.

Show Me Center in Cape Girardeau, Mo. on Saturday.

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Men's tennis opens season Friday

By Dillan Schorfheide
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A young Eastern men's tennis team will look to improve upon what head coach Samuel Kercheval called a "pretty good fall [season]" and have a great spring season.

Over half of the team is made up of freshmen, four of which are international, with four upperclassmen, three juniors and a red-shirt senior, leading the team.

Kercheval said the keys to do well with a young team are to take each day one by one and learn from every experience they have. He also said everyone will have to step up and help each other out, regardless of age, experience or spot in the lineup.

Kercheval said the freshman have adjusted

well and have gotten on board with what the team expectations are. He said the freshmen have done what was expected of them, as well as exceeding his expectations in a couple cases.

Because it is a young team, the upperclassmen have stepped up and helped the younger guys.

"Upperclassmen always have a role in helping the new players adjust," Kercheval said. "They have experienced what it is like to be on the team, go through the season, balance school and tennis and social activities."

Freshman Ferdinand Ammer, from Germany, said his first impressions and feelings he got when he came here have not changed: he first got the feeling that it would be great

to be a part of the team, and he thought his teammates were nice guys and it could be a great time at Eastern.

Ammer said he believes it is important for the team to work hard in every practice, as well as to work as a team and never let a teammate down.

This team concept Ammer mentioned is what Kercheval wants his team to strive at in the spring.

Kercheval wants to see his players come together and go through the ups and downs of the dual season. Aside from on the court, he wants his players to work together and excel off the court.

"Now we win and lose as a team. There are no individual achievements, only what we can do as a team," Kercheval said. "Ev-

eryone has to continue to buy in to the team first concept."

To improve upon the fall season, Eastern's tennis team must continue to build upon the expectations Kercheval set in the fall. These expectations were to get nine players from five different countries to come together and understand what the team was trying to do.

Based on what Kercheval has seen from his team so far, they are doing a good job of coming together and supporting each other. He looks forward to the spring season and how the team will grow together.

The team's first match is Friday at Saint Louis University.

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Eastern loses in double OT 82-71

By Sean Hastings
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Free throws. Free throws have been hard to come by for the Panthers as of late, something that coach Jay Spoonhour said the Panthers need more of. Well, that did not happen Thursday night, and the Panthers lost to Tennessee-Martin 82-71 in double overtime.

Eastern shot just 11 free throws and connected on eight, but trips to the line were rare. In overtime, junior Ray Crossland was put at the line for a pair of free throws and missed both with a chance to tie the game at 64.

Senior Demetrius McReynolds grabbed one of his nine rebounds to keep the Eastern possession alive, and luckily for Eastern, junior Muusa Dama was sent back to the line and connected on both free throws to tie it up at 64.

As for Tennessee-Martin, it shot 26 free throws and made 20 of them. Percentage wise, Eastern shot the ball well from the line, shooting 73 percent. But a few more trips to the line and this game could be closer.

Eastern's largest lead was 13, and towards the end of the game it was back-and-forth. Neither team had more than a two-point lead after the 5:46 mark of the second half. The Panthers led 50-46.

A clutch 3-pointer by the Skyhawks' Jacobly Molbey put it within one point for the rest of the second half and all throughout the first overtime.

But when the second overtime started, it was all Skyhawks. The two teams, as they became very accus-



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Junior Ray Crossland drives in to the lane against Murray State's Jonathan Stark Thursday, Jan. 12 at Lantz Arena. Crossland led all Panthers with 18 points in the 83-72 OVC loss.

tomed to, traded points to open the fourth period. Tennessee-Martin got its score off a layup from Javier Martinez at the 4:42 mark.

Crossland connected on a pair of free throws for the Panthers at 4:23, but for the remaining 4:23, the Skyhawks enjoyed a 16-5 run to close out the game and finally put away the game.

Tennessee-Martin needed just Martinez and Mobley in that run. Martinez scored six of the points and

Mobley scored five.

On the bright side for the Panthers, sophomore Patrick Muldoon was almost able to spark the Panther offense, scoring a career high 14 points in 29 minutes played, also a career high. All 14 points came off 2-point jump shots.

Junior Montell Goodwin was close to a season-high as well scoring 20, three short of a season-high mark. And struggles from beyond the arc (1-10) was part of the Panther's shooting

struggles as well.

Goodwin was 9-24 shooting overall.

The Panthers have now lost their last three Ohio Valley Conference games to drop to 1-5 in OVC games, fifth place in the OVC East and one game behind Austin Peay for the fourth spot in the standings.

The time has come for the Panthers to get it all together and have a fully sound game. It's there, without a doubt, but Eastern cannot afford

as many cold stretches throughout a game that they have been facing.

Spoonhour has said in post game press conferences and at practice that the way you score a lot of points is driving to the basket and scoring down low. When that is happening, jump shots and 3-pointers are open.

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Foul trouble, free throws sink Panthers

By Maher Kawash
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After scoring over 80 points in its last game the Eastern men's basketball team was held to 71 against Tennessee-Martin and that was with an additional two overtime periods played.

It was once again early foul trouble that plagued the Panthers as Ray Crossland and Muusa Dama were limited because of it, and the offense overall was stunted in the 82-71 overtime loss.

Heading into the matchup it seemed like the perfect matchup for Eastern's offense to get that complete game it has been looking for, but instead it was the complete opposite.

The Panthers shot 28 3-pointers but made just five as they continue to struggle from deep.



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Sophomore forward Patrick Muldoon looks for a teammate to pass the ball to against Austin Peay. Muldoon scored a career high 14 points against Tennessee-Martin Thursday

But the poor shooting was ignited in a way with Dama, Eastern's most dominant force down low, held out of

action because of foul trouble.

In a time where the Panthers needed all phases of their offense, it became

somewhat one-dimensional.

Along with the 17 percent three-point shooting came 39 percent of their makes from everywhere else, but Eastern's defense kept them in it.

Ironically, the Panthers defense is what has struggled in the past two games when it comes down to the wire and getting stops.

This time around, it seemed like the exact opposite as the Panthers were tied with UT-Martin at 58 heading into overtime.

There was not much success on offense for most players, as two of Eastern's leading scorers Demetrius McReynolds and Terrell Lewis combined to make just six of their 20 shots from the field.

The Panthers did have a late spark by a veteran off the bench as Pat Muldoon came in to replace Dama by

scoring 14 points as well as a last minute shot to tie the game.

Eastern's top scorer Montell Goodwin did finish with 20 points but also finished 1-10 from behind the arch.

The Panthers ability to score from deep has become almost non-existent in this losing streak, and that is not saying they are taking bad shots.

Losing guys like Crossland and Dama who usually find their way to the rim clearly proves to be the difference, and that made it much easier to contain McReynolds who does most of his work down low.

The Panthers now drop to 1-5 in the Ohio Valley Conference after entering the season projected to finish third.

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Eastern ready for John Craft invitational

By Kaitlin Cordes and Alex Hartman
Track & Field Reporters | @DEN_Sports

The track and field teams will return home for their second home meet in the indoor season Saturday at 9 a.m. in Lantz Field House.

The teams that are scheduled to compete this weekend include Austin Peay, Saint Louis, McKendree, Tennessee-Martin, Illinois State, and the Illinois Track Club.

The highest the Tennessee-Martin men placed in field events was ninth in the long jump with An-

tonio Clinton's 6.69-meter leap. The women placed as high as 31st in the long jump and as low as 34th in the same event.

OVC member Austin Peay will make its first appearance at the invite as well. Nia Gibbs tied for ninth in the high jump with a height of 1.66 meters. In the women's long jump, the Governors placed as high as 25th.

The men's field squad will look to sophomore Adam Kessler, junior Davion McManis and senior Riley Kittridge to lead Eastern to an overall repeat victory at the John Craft Invite.

McManis dominated the long jump event, taking first jumping 7.11 meters in the event's finals.

Kittridge and Kessler took first and second respectively in the weight throw as well. Kittridge's final throw landed at the 14.68-meter mark while Kessler threw for 14.79 meters. The two also found themselves in the top three in the men's shot put with Kessler placing second and Kittridge taking third place.

Sophomore Ashton Wilson aided Eastern's win with his second-place high jump performance of 1.89 meters in the final.

The women will be just as competitive at this year's meet as several athletes with top-three finishes will return for the Panthers

Junior Haleigh Knapp will seek her second first-place finish this season in the high jump, and based on her event-topping, 1.69-meter finals performance at the 2016 invite, Knapp is sure to do just that.

Senior Bryn Buckwalter is likely to continue rolling over opponents in the shot put and weight throw events. At last year's meet, Buckwalter placed first in the shot put after throwing 14.36 meters in

the finals.

Buckwalter was second in weight throws only to former thrower Janie Howse; Buckwalter threw for 16.49 meters.

Both the men and women won last year's meet; the men earned 278 points, and the women recorded 211 points.

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